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CITY, COUNTY PARTNER TO EXPAND BAY HARBOR



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THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS AND HANCOCK COUNTY ARE PLANNING AN EXPANSION AT THE BAY HARBOR.

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

The city of Bay St. Louis and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors have partnered together to begin a \$1.5 million "Pier 5" expansion project at the Bay Municipal Harbor. Hancock County will commit \$1 million towards the project in partnership with the city of Bay St. Louis using existing Tidelands

funds to begin the ... project," according to a press release issued Thursday. "The project includes an addition of 43 new slips and will accommodate vessels ranging from 25 feet up to 65 feet." "The expansion of Bay St. Louis Harbor will continue to invest in our downtown and assets a time where we are seeing unprecedented growth and tourism in Bay St. Louis," Supervisors President Blaine LaFontaine said in the

release. "It's an important thing for Hancock County and its future," LaFontaine said Friday. "We are grateful for the Hancock County Board of Supervisors' partnership with the city," Mayor Mike Favre said in the release, "and this will help our harbor continue its growth and meet demands in our local market."

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Two-year-old dies from abuse; guardian charged with murder

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

A two-year-old boy who died on April 21 from injuries allegedly inflicted by his guardian will be laid to rest in Bay St. Louis next week.

Tyler Michael Haws' guardians took him to Children's Hospital of Alabama at Birmingham on April 17, suffering from "unexplained injuries," according to police and media reports.

Hospital social workers called the police, saying that Tyler was bleeding from the brain and most



Tyler Haws

likely would not survive. They determined he had been "abused and shaken," according to police.

He reportedly had brain bleeds, a punctured lung and bruising to his body.

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Two local schools in state's top 30

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

U.S. News & World Report this week released its annual list of the country's best high schools, and Pass Christian High School was once again ranked the number one high school on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. "Congratulations to Pass High!" Pass Christian

Schools Superintendent Dr. Carla J. Evers said Tuesday. "Your commitment to excellence is evidenced by this honor. It is important to note, this is a team effort that begins the first day of kindergarten. From that moment forward we have a talented and dedicated team of educators who are committed to ensuring the children's

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A MONTHLY FEATURE IN THE SEA COAST ECHO

Spirited 'Gems' shine brightly *in* Pearlington

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS IS A MONTHLY FEATURE FOCUSED ON "GEMS" IN THE SEA COAST ECHO'S CIRCULATION AREA. WE ALL HAVE INTERESTING AND SOMETIMES RIVETING STORIES FROM CERTAIN TIMES IN OUR LIVES THAT SHOULD BE SHARED TO INFORM, ENTERTAIN AND INSPIRE. THIS FEATURE APPEARS THE FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH.

BY BILL CURRIE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For most Hancock County residents, the conveniences we took for granted before Hurricane Katrina have been back long enough that we again tend to overlook them.

The reopening of government offices and services, health care options and businesses of all types has faded the memories of the days when we questioned if our communities would survive. So it may be surprising that a small



Photo by Bill Currie

PEARLINGTON NATIVE JOSEPH KEYS HELPED THE COMMUNITY GET BACK ON TRACK IN THE YEARS AFTER HURRICANE KATRINA.

group of headstrong and spirited people are still dealing with the significant setbacks a unique and often overlooked portion of the county experienced in 2005.

This month's "Gems"

live in a community that has:

- Nine churches but no school.
- 1,500 residents but no full-size grocery store.
- Oak canopies over roads with no traffic



Photo by Bill Currie

THE "GEMS" FROM THE PEARLINGTON LIBRARY INCLUDE (FROM LEFT): SUZY SHARP, ADA PALODE, ANDREA PACK AND DUJUAN BOSARGE.

lights. Taking old Highway 90 west will give you a glimpse of this historic town before you cross the Pearl River into Louisiana, but you have to turn off Highway 90 just before the Pearlington EZ Serve

gas station to begin to appreciate the natural setting of the town. Moss-draped oak trees stand timeless and untouched. If you know where to look, old bricks denote where expansive lumber mills on the river

once stood alongside the town buildings that were spawned by the mills and later crumbled upon their closing around 1907. Pearlington later experienced a growth spurt with

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DFC Program Director, Coordinator discuss latest strategies to fight substance abuse with Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith



Photo submitted

Rhonda Rhodes, DFC Program Director and Cathy Pitalo, DFC Project Coordinator attended CADCA's National Leadership Forum in National Harbor, Maryland February 4th-8th. This was a four day conference packed with multiple adult and youth-oriented opportunities to learn the latest strategies to fight substance abuse and hear from nationally-known experts and policymakers. A full day was dedicated to Capitol Hill events where forum participants were given the opportunity to educate policymakers in Congress about the importance of substance use and misuse prevention. Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith met with Ms. Rhodes and Ms. Pitalo to discuss how these issues are being addressed in Hancock County. For more information or to make a donation to HYPE, contact Cathy Pitalo at (228)463-8887 or email toHYPE@hancockhrc.org. You can also learn more about HYPE atwww.believethehypehancock.org



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the establishment of the Mississippi Test Facility – the Stennis Space Center – in 1961.

Families living along the river north of Pearlington were uprooted to establish the facility's buffer zone. Many moved to Pearlington and the population grew through the years, unfazed by close encounters with Hurricanes Betsy and Camille.

The good times ended however – as it did for the rest of the coast – when Hurricane Katrina's eye passed over Pearlington in 2005 and the water washed away all but a few structures. Uprooted once again, residents had to make the painful decision whether to leave their cherished community. That crossroads is where the story of an inspirational grass-roots effort – Pearlington Impact – began.

Joseph Keys was born and raised in Pearlington and evacuated to Stennis Space Center during Katrina. Joseph was not prepared to see what little was left of his town when he returned.

"I was in shock. It was unbelievable and I acted like it didn't happen. I think I was in denial for a very long time until a volunteer from Pennsylvania came up to me and said, 'You know what? People need help here and you're sitting on the sideline. You need to wake up and get going.'"

Later I asked that group, "How did y'all pick me to say 'wake up' to?" They told me they had sent a group here before and they asked, "Who do you all look to for leadership? Who do you look for when you need help?" Most of the people said, "Joseph Keys." That blew me away because I never thought people thought of me in that way. That's when I realized it was time to start recovering."

Joseph felt there was no sense of community left in Pearlington, only people struggling alone to rebuild. The decision not to rebuild the elementary school and the likely demolition of the gutted library and school gymnasium would leave Pearlington as a community in name only, lacking public social spaces that are essential to a vibrant

town. "Pearlington Impact was formed basically to go to the school board and county supervisors and say, 'Please spare these buildings. We need these buildings.'"

That plea was Pearlington Impact's first success, and today the rebuilt library and gymnasium are the social, learning, and recreational centers of Pearlington.

Andrea Pack is the library branch manager and a Pearlington Impact member.

"After Katrina, we had nothing. They had taken our school or they chose not to rebuild the school. We had nothing for the children, nothing for the adults, so Pearlington Impact was created to try to just bring people together and try to build events for them."

"The library is the hub for the children. They come in every evening, especially Tuesdays and Thursdays when we're open until 6 p.m. We have some kids who really spend the day with us in the summer and on holidays. When they were out for spring break, we stayed packed. They normally take up all the computers. The Internet here is all that the kids have so it's important with their projects. We even help them if they come to us and they want help on science projects."

"We're more than a library here. The two ladies, Miss Ada and Miss Hill, they have a big heart, they have love for Pearlington, they have love for the people of Pearlington, and we will do anything to help."

Pack and her staff, through the "Feeding the Gulf Coast" program, have been able to offer snacks to children after school as well as take-home suppers.

"That has really been a blessing in the summer," Pack added. "Everyday they'll deliver lunch. Sometime it's a green salad or sandwiches. It's kind of like a bag lunch but it's healthy. Kids tear them up! When they come ask you for food, you know you're doing something right. It's very good to be able to offer that, especially for the children we have all day with us. And thanks to United Way we were also able to offer a reading program for a dozen or so students last summer."

Back in 2006 when Pack was hired and the library was housed in dou-

ble-wide trailers, she wasn't looking to dive into any more recovery work. It took time and a little sympathy for her to get involved with Pearlington Impact.

"Joseph Keys would have the meetings at the library and nobody would show up." Another librarian, Miss Hill, said, 'Andrea, you need to join and help him.' I kind of felt sorry for him so I joined and then I talked others into joining. In our little program of 10-15 people, there's something special about everyone that makes us grow. There's a talent in everybody. DuJuan Bosarge has her compassion and Suzy Sharp is in her 70s and can work circles around me."

Bosarge is a lifelong resident of Pearlington who has owned the town's beauty shop for 31 years. The shop also serves as the hub for information exchange, harkening back to pre-Internet and social media days. Bosarge is especially passionate about one of the group's initiatives – the Back to School Bash – that provide much-needed school supplies.

"We're such a low-income community that we feel it's beneficial to be able to collect school supplies for all the kids in need. Because funding is limited, we can't guarantee we'll be able to do the book bags. That's why we try to have fundraisers and get donations from people in the community or businesses."

Pack added, "I think we gave out 125 book bags last year with supplies. We hustle for those donations. We try to buy them when they're on sale. Sometimes we'll get the book bags at Dirt Cheap and during the off-season."

Sharp's talent is fundraising, which can be a challenge in such a small community.

"Basically we have a lot of friends," Suzy said with a laugh before deftly separating this writer from \$5 for raffle tickets.

Ada Palode, the assistant librarian, was born in her mother's house in Pearlington and remained there to raise eight children. She started working at the library a year ago and has been with Pearlington Impact for more than 10 years. "Mr. Keys and Miss DuJuan asked me to help. I told them, 'I'll be there,' and I was taught your word is your bond."

Palode instilled in her children the importance of sharing love and optimism, just as her mother instilled in her.

"We all need somebody," she said. "That's what I tell people, we need one another. Everybody needs a hug and I'm a hugger. I have to give everybody a hug that comes here – and a smile. That's just what my mother taught us."

Besides a place for emotional support, the library is the site for popular events put on by Pearlington Impact. More than 500 people turned out for Trunk or Treat in October, and the inaugural Bunny Hop in April drew about 300 eager participants.

Pack says they have activities for adults too. "The Senior Luncheon is a big hit with 75-100 seniors attending. The seniors love it. They just love seeing each other."

She also realizes she's in a special position.

"I'm fortunate working for the library and being on Pearlington Impact because together we can get things done. One might not be able to do it by itself so that part comes together very well. I'm just blessed to be here to be able to do that. I always say the kids are our future and the elders are what we came from. If you can't have compassion for those two, you're not too good in my book."

And what about the oldest fundraiser in America? "We also have our little fundraiser, our bingo. It's for gifts (not money) and we make a little but it's the social gathering that the people like."

Although so much is getting done by this small group, they still need outside help.

"We do have some good people that when we go to them, they'll donate every time," Pack said. "With our bingo, we're just holding our head above water. We're really going to go after a Coast Electric grant. Little grants like that is what we're looking for. We're not wanting anything huge. We just want enough to keep our heads above the water and to be able to bring things to the community."

Pack's hope for the future is fairly simple.

"I want to make sure this will always be here for the children because without this, the library, we have nothing to build on at all. Usually your school is what you build on. We

don't have that."

For those inclined to help Pearlington Impact, volunteering to share ideas at monthly board meetings, helping with fundraising, and helping put on events are at the top of the needs list. Donations of money, bingo prizes and school supplies are always appreciated and can be dropped off at – where else? – the library.

Take the time to visit Pearlington and the living heart of the town – the library. It's there you might learn how the worst in nature brings out the best in people.

The recovery in Pearlington continues with

highs and lows of successes and shortfalls, but the secret to the longevity of Pearlington Impact is best reflected in Miss Ada's advice, "Stay prayerful, stay joyful. That's what you have to do."

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Waveland's Dollar General Store robbed; police seeking suspect

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

An as-yet unidentified man walked into the Waveland Dollar General Store near closing time on Thursday, pulled a gun on two cashiers and ordered them to give him the day's receipts.

At 9:31 p.m. Thursday, Waveland Police Chief Mike Prendergast said Friday, a man walked into the store

on Hwy. 90, "went into the restroom, and exited with a hood over his head and a white mask over his face. He pointed a firearm at the cashier and made him walk to the office, where the other cashier was counting down for the night. He made the cashier, at gunpoint, put all the money into (a Nike book bag). After that, he fled on foot to the east of the building with an undisclosed amount of cash."

Prendergast described the suspect

as "A black male wearing a black, long-sleeved hoodie, black pants, with a blue-and-white bandana on his head, with dark sunglasses and carrying a dark-colored Nike book bag."

Investigator Edward Hursey is in charge of the case, Prendergast said.

The suspect was still at large as of press time Friday.

Anyone with information in the case is urged to call Central Dispatch at 228-255-9191.

Political signs illegal on state rights-of-way

SEA COAST ECHO

JACKSON, MISS. – The Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) reminds political candidates that campaign signs are not permitted on state highway right-of-way. To maintain traffic safety, the following rules govern the placement of signs:

According to Section 63-3-317 of the Mississippi Code of 1972 Annotated, it is illegal to place signs within the right-of-way on state highways.

The width of highway right-of-way varies by location and includes the driving lanes, shoulders and mowed areas; the right-

of-way can potentially reach distances of 300 feet or more from the centerline of driving lanes.

Keeping the right-of-way clear prevents safety hazards and interference with the traveling public along roadways.

Signs with steel or wooden posts pose potential hazards that may cause harm to roadside workers, may damage roadside equipment and may become projectiles if hit by mowers.

Signs are not permitted within areas necessary for clear vision at intersections; signs must not interfere with the sight distance of a driver.

No signs are allowed in

limited access right-of-way. Typically, the right-of-way is larger near roadway intersections.

Any illegally placed signs will be removed.

Signs removed by MDOT crews will be kept for two weeks at a local MDOT maintenance facility before being discarded.

Candidates may retrieve signs from MDOT without penalty.

Illegally placed campaign signs contribute to our state's \$3.2 million litter problem that spoils Mississippi's natural beauty.

For information about right-of-way distances in specific areas along a state-maintained highway, call

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For more information, call 601-359-7074 or visit GoMDOT.com.

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The Church is people, not buildings

As we come into the month of May, this is the time of year when spring is in full swing. Flowers are blooming, days are getting warmer and life seemingly begins a renewal period. In my church community, this is also a very special time of year—this month is dedicated to veneration of the Virgin Mary by the faithful.

Many Catholic churches around the world are named in her honor. As I'm sure most of us are aware, one of the churches here in Bay St. Louis is named Our Lady of the Gulf. We're also, of course, familiar with what happened a couple of weeks ago just before Easter at one of Europe's most iconic and cherished churches—the tragic fire that massively damaged Notre Dame de Paris. An editorial cartoon in this past Wednesday's edition did put things in perspective, though.

The cartoon depicts the charred interior of the cathedral, but among the rubble, two laypeople are knelt in prayer. The cartoon says, "The roof was destroyed," but then an arrow points to the people and says, "The foundation remains intact." A tear came to my eye when I saw this cartoon, and I was touched by its message. Indeed, the Church is alive and intact through the people of faith.

I'm not going to lie and say that I wasn't severely affected by the recent fire. I didn't watch any footage of the spire and roof collapsing; I felt looking at photographs of the destruction was painful enough. I was having an extremely difficult time coming to terms with the event. My father then reminded me that we as a family had the opportunity to see the cathedral in person several times, and we were able to attend a French Mass there once. I should consider myself very fortunate to have been able to marvel at the beauty of the centuries-old church building while I had the chance.

Now that beauty has been marred; but I remain hopeful that the city of Paris and the Church in France, as well as the millions of people that are part of the outpouring of support, will work together to restore the cathedral to its former magnificence. The church building has survived the French Revolution and two world wars; so this is just a setback in the cathedral's long, storied history.

I was relieved to hear that the two iconic bell towers and a lot of the exterior were saved from the blaze. There was even an account of a priest who ran back into the burning structure to rescue the last reliquaries. His actions, though perhaps a bit daring, demonstrated his tremendous love for his faith and the Church.

Most of all, it was a relief to know that the fire was an accident and no one lost their life. In a way, the presence of God was felt that day by the people of Paris despite the destruction suffered by the crown jewel of France's cathedrals. It was a moment for Catholics and others of all



**STAFF
COLUMN**
by **Nathan
Schuver**

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Wicker Leads Fight for Online Privacy

The Digital Marketplace Requires Trust



**From the
Senate**

by **Roger Wicker**
U.S. Senator

As Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, I am working on a bipartisan basis with my colleagues to develop strong and meaningful data protections.

WHY A STRONG FEDERAL PRIVACY STANDARD IS NECESSARY

When Mississippians drive across the state line to Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas, or Louisiana, they should not expect internet privacy standards to change. The same

should be true when they travel throughout the United States. Whenever possible, Americans deserve the same online protections wherever they go or reside.

That means internet privacy regulations should not vary across state lines. Not only would 50 different privacy standards leave Americans uncertain about what is being done with their data, but a patchwork of state-level interventions could also lead to uncertainty for businesses, bad internet service, and slower economic growth.

California has passed its own privacy regulations, which could take effect next year, and 93 other bills are making their way through other state legislatures. Whatever the pluses or minuses of specific ideas, laws written by different states with different priorities and politics could be contradictory and impossible for companies to navigate.

One of the greatest aspects of our digital economy is that it brings

Americans together and does not see where one state ends and another begins. Republicans and Democrats on the Commerce Committee are working hard to preserve that. It is the role of the federal government to regulate interstate commerce, and federal privacy law should be enforced by the Federal Trade Commission, our nation's experts on the matter.

AN OPPORTUNITY TOO IMPORTANT TO PASS UP

Any American business owner could tell you that they have always collected data about their customers. The difference now is that more data can be collected and used more effectively than ever before. As consumers engage in commerce, whether it is online or in-person, they should have more authority over their data, know how it is being used, and exercise control over how companies use it.

The deployment of 5G

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Subsidies for stadiums a losing endeavor

More than five years after political dignitaries broke ground in the Biloxi dirt at the corner of Highway 90 and Interstate 110, minor league baseball is not working out quite as well in the Gulf Coast town as some had hoped. Or had been sold by consultants.

In 2013, the city of Biloxi conducted a feasibility study that predicted the stadium would draw 280,000 fans annually, or a little more than 4,000 per game.

The study, a common exercise in such municipal financing plans, provided city leaders with what they needed to move forward. The city borrowed \$21 million to help build the stadium. Unfortunately, for the city – and taxpayers – the hopeful projections of that \$25,000 study have not panned out.

The Shuckers have never drawn more than



Guest Column

by **Brett Kittredge**

180,000 fans in a year, and last year they were down to just over 160,000 in attendance.

As a result of the lower than predicted numbers, the city is forced to reach into its general fund for about half of the \$1.2 million they owe each year on the debt. Many leaders hold out hope that if more development comes to the area, it will increase attendance and revenue.

About 160 miles north, there is plenty of development around Trustmark Park in Pearl. An outlet mall, funded in part by the state's Cultural Retail Attractions Program, Bass Pro Shop, Sam's Club, and a Holiday Inn all surround the park on land that was mostly swamps not so long ago.

Still, the Mississippi Braves, who play in the Southern League with the Shuckers, drew just over 150,000 last year fans last year. This is down considerably from the 190,000 they averaged in 2016 and 2017, and from 2013 through 2015 when their attendance was over 200,000 each year.

What has this meant for Pearl? The money from this new revenue stream hasn't been enough to cover the debt on the shopping center and ballpark complex. In 2013, the city paid \$967,944 to cover the shortfall, though that

amount has declined in recent years, shrinking from \$911,748 in 2014 to payments of \$589,902 in 2015 and 2016 and \$619,048 in 2017, the last year records were available.

The city also has to pay \$651,852 annually until 2024 to cover a \$4,433,165 agreement with the site developers. These outlays are covering underpayments from 2011, 2012 and 2013 on sales tax diversions from the Mississippi Department of Revenue that the city didn't give to the developer.

The Braves have turned the game of pitting city against city into an art form. They moved their Single-A franchise from Macon, Georgia to Rome, Georgia after securing \$15 million to build a new stadium. They received \$28 million from Pearl when

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S&P Global Assigns Ochsner Health System an ‘A’ Credit Rating, ‘Very Strong’ Enterprise Profile

SEA COAST ECHO

NEW ORLEANS – S&P Global Ratings assigned its ‘A’ issuer credit rating with a stable outlook to Ochsner Clinic Foundation d/b/a Ochsner Health System (Ochsner). S&P Global Ratings issued a report on Tuesday, April 30 that reflected confidence in Ochsner’s finances, growth and leadership.

The report stated “the rating reflects our view of Ochsner’s growing statewide presence, integrated delivery system and forward-looking management team that has demonstrated capabilities of managing risk and incorporating clinical data and technology into its care delivery system. Ochsner’s culture of innovation has allowed it to orient its system toward value-based payments while improving its operating model and its delivery of care.”

S&P Global Ratings report highlighted Ochsner’s:

- Growing regional and statewide presence – Ochsner’s innovative partnerships across the state and Gulf South have generated revenue diversity and referrals, in addition to providing needed support and efficiencies to partner facilities.
- Improved financial performance – Ochsner’s overall financial performance has seen continued improvement due to closely monitored operating expenses, increased revenue, continued growth and success in value-based payments.
- Broadly improving volume trends – Ochsner’s flagship facility experienced high occupancy across key clinical services.
- Experienced management team – Ochsner’s leadership has good depth and breadth of experience and qualifications with a focus on both strategic growth and clinical care strategies to reorient itself as the industry shifts to value-based payments.

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To view the full report, please click here.

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Student essay contest planned around Hemingway Festival

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A literary contest for Hancock County high school students will be part of this year’s Hemingway Festival this summer, and the deadline for entries is fast approaching.

Writers are asked to create a 1,000-word essay set in Paris in the 1920s. Essays will be based on content, correct timeline structure, creativity and grammatical presentation. Group essays are not permitted.

The entry deadline for essays is Monday, May 6, and they can be submitted via email to: ernesth120@att.net. The top three finalists will be required to read their essays at the festival on July 20 to determine the top awards for merit.

Prizes will be award for first, second and third place and the respective writers will have a place of honor in parade that day.

The festival benefits the Waveland Ground Zero Hurricane Museum. The essay becomes the property of the museum and festival. Be sure to keep a copy of your essay.

Senior Expo planned for Stone County

SEA COAST ECHO

The 2019 Stone County Senior Citizen Expo will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 11 at the Stone County Fairgrounds Exhibit Building.

There will be demonstrations, entertainment, candidate stumping, vendors, door prizes and a chance to win \$500 cash.

The fairgrounds are located at 711 Airport Road in Wiggins.

For vendor application or more information, call (601) 928-4802 or email publisher@stonecountyenterprise.com.

Hancock County Relay for Life invites survivors to participate in today’s annual Relay event

SEA COAST ECHO

The American Cancer Society and the Hancock County Relay for Life Committee would like to invite all Cancer Survivors and a guest to join us for the traditional Survivor Lap at 1 p.m., the official kickoff for the Relay Event, and Survivor Reception from 1 to 4 p.m. at Hollywood Casino Walking Path next to the RV Park, Bay St. Louis on Saturday, May 4.

You are the Reason for Relay for Life!

Join us for food, fun and fellowship in the Survivor Tent.

Note: In case of inclement weather, we will move indoors to The Bridges Clubhouse.

Please sign up at relayforlife.org/hancockms. Denote that you are a survivor and your t-shirt size

For more information feel free to contact me: Tina Fontenot Wolfe, Survivor Committee Cell: 228-263-5031. EMAIL: louisewolfe@gmail.com

Stadiums

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the Double-A team moved from Greenville, South Carolina. And they were able to secure \$64 million from Gwinnett county, Georgia when they moved the Triple-A franchise from Richmond, Virginia.

But their biggest win, if you will, was in Cobb County, Georgia. The Braves were able to receive

\$722 million from the county to move the big league team just north of the city in 2017.

It’s hard to blame the Braves, or any team that receives taxpayer subsidies. Their owner, Liberty Media, is doing what any good owner does; negotiating the best deal for its company and shareholders. And the attraction for mid-sized cities to have a minor league ballpark is understandable. We buy into the glitz or maybe the community pride that comes with having a professional fran-

chise in your hometown. It gives local politicians something to highlight as everyone is convinced that minor league baseball is good for tourism and no matter what the taxpayer cost, the community is better off. Yet, we have mounds of economic data

that tell us that simply isn’t true.

As the years pass and as more become aware of just how big of a raw deal sports subsidies – minor league or professional – often are for cities, perhaps more local officials will choose not to give in to the

economic development game. Or maybe local communities will rise up.

As for Biloxi and Pearl, the best they can do is hope the numbers turn around...and that the Braves and the Brewers don’t go looking for a new ballpark when their leases

run out.

Brett Kittredge is the Director of Marketing and Communications for Mississippi Center for Public Policy, the state’s non-partisan, free-market think tank.

Wicker

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A federal privacy framework can provide that trust. It will require delivering clear guidelines for providers and empowering citizens with the knowledge to navigate safely one of the most dynamic and exciting parts of the American economy.

Church

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faiths to come together in consolation. World leaders reached out offering words of sympathy, and millions have contributed and continue to offer financial, emotional and spiritual support. I am grateful to find this silver lining in this catastrophe. Indeed, it is the people who come together after a tragedy to help each other that make up this wonderful world

we live in.

May the people of Paris, all of France, and the world over find solace and healing in this trying time. During this month of May, Notre Dame, Our Lady, pray for us!

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GRADUATION

2019

Our Graduation special section is a great way to promote your business and acknowledge the success of our area's graduates. This publication will serve as a keepsake edition that family, friends and relatives will hold onto for years. Whether you want to recognize an employee, a son or daughter or an entire school's class, this section is a great chance to reach all of the Hancock County consumers.

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Obituaries

TYLER MICHAEL HAWS RICHARD (DICK) THOMAS

TYLER MICHAEL HAWS

Tyler Michael Haws, 2, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away Sunday, April 21, 2019 in Birmingham, AL.

Visitation will be Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in

Bay St. Louis from 12 noon until 2:00 pm with a Prayer Service at 2:00 pm. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery also in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

RICHARD (DICK) THOMAS

Richard (Dick) Thomas, (82) of Bay St. Louis, MS went to be with his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ on, Friday, May 3, 2019.

He was born on July 12, 1936 in Aliquippa Pennsylvania to the parents of Richard and Margaret Thomas. He had one brother, John. Upon graduation from Aliquippa High School, he entered the military serving in the US Airforce Security Service. After completing his schooling, he was stationed in Japan and Okinawa and upon returning to the states, he was stationed at Keesler Airforce Base as an instructor. This is where he met and married his wife Dawn Ann Budinich and became the son-in-law of Francis Joseph and Anna Budinich. After being discharged, the couple returned to western Pennsylvania to attend college. Dick graduated from Garfield Business Institute in accounting. Dick and his family returned to Biloxi in 1961 where he became employed with Moore and Powell CPAs. In 1964, the firm expanded their services to Bay St. Louis and later to Diamondhead where he managed both offices until his retirement. Dick's love of fishing became apparent after learning this skill from his father-in-law,



"Buck Budinich" and they became a great fishing team. Richard, known by all his grandchildren as "Pop" created a legacy by teaching them how to be successful in life. All of his grandchildren talk about this often.

Richard is survived by his wife of 60 years, Dawn Ann Budinich, their son, Scott Richard Thomas (Shena) and daughter Suzanne Leigh Thomas Gilmore; seven grandchildren, Christopher Michael-Thomas Gilmore, Sara Suzanne Gilmore-Taylor (Michael), Jeremiah Richard Thomas (Jennifer), Alyssa Jordan Thomas, Seth Joseph Thomas, Abigail Hartman Thomas and Cody Enfinger; five great grandchildren; Cameron Michael Thomas, Skye Lily Thomas, Rowen Moses Thomas, Maverick Ryker Thomas and Piper Grace Taylor; brother-in-law, Rodney Joseph Budinich (Linda); as well as his nieces, nephews, cousins, and countless friends.

Dick Thomas held leadership positions in many

community organizations through the years including the Rotary Club, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, and the Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce. Dick knew no strangers and after retirement, would spend countless hours in the Bay High Gymnasium watching basketball where he sat on the bench across from the players. He was always giving of himself to others until the very end and he will be sadly missed by all who knew him especially his family.

A Christian Celebration of Life Service will take place Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at Christ Episcopal Church, visitation from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. with a service at 11:00 a.m. and proceed to Garden of Memories on Third Street in Bay St. Louis.

The family would like to thank Dr. James Crittenden, the nurses at Ochsner's Hospital, Canon Hospice, and Notre Dame Hospice for their loving kindness during Richard's transition to Heaven; Also, the Bay-Waveland School District and friends of Richard for prayers during this time. In lieu of flowers, the family prefers donations made to the Shriner's Hospital and/or St. Jude Children's Hospital.

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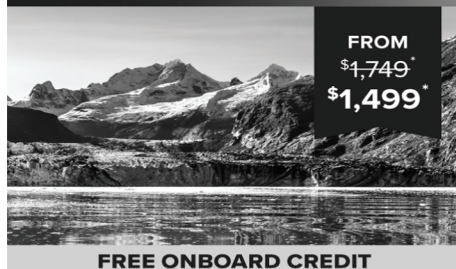
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Harbor

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"Since opening in June of 2014, the Bay St Louis Municipal Harbor has experienced steady growth in both occupancy and fuel sales," according to an Economic Impact Study on the harbor. "In those years the business activity in the down-

town area adjacent to the harbor has also grown, and with that sales tax revenues have also seen a steady increase. The addition of pier 5 would help satisfy the demand for both long term and transient dockage for vessels in the 40' to 65' range, increasing harbor revenues, sales taxes and bringing more visitors to downtown Bay St Louis."

The project could go out for bids as early as next week, and should get under way some time during the summer, officials said.

Charged

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Tyler was taken off of life support on Easter Sunday.

Tyler had been living in Leeds, Ala., near Birmingham, with Jason Daniel Sparks, who had volunteered to take care of the young boy while his father recuperated from an

undisclosed illness.

Officers of the Leeds Police Department arrested Sparks on April 24, charging him with murder and aggravated child abuse. He is being held at the Jefferson County Jail in Alabama, in lieu of \$130,000 in bonds.

"Tyler was the sweetest, happiest, smartest, most innocent little boy in the entire world," his uncle Ryan Haws said in a Facebook post after the boy's death. "I always

bragged about how well behaved he was. He had a very bright future ahead. He loved dancing to his cartoons and gently/cautiously inspecting his toys like a little engineer. Jason Sparks took that away from him."

Visitation for Tyler will be Tuesday, May 7, at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis from noon until 2 p.m. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery also in Bay St. Louis.

Schools

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Pirate experience leads them to realize our mission."

The listing examined 234 public high schools in Mississippi. Schools were ranked on their performance on state-required tests, graduation and how well they prepare students for college.

Pass High was ranked number three in the state overall, behind Lewisburg High in Olive Branch and DeSoto Central in Southaven. Pass High has an 89 percent graduation rate; 20.3/100 college readiness index; and total enrollment of 576 students.

"We thank our families

for their support and for continuing to trust the education of their children to us as we work to empower all students to be college-career ready learners, critical thinkers, and contributing citizens," Evers said.

Bay High School was ranked number 27, just one place behind Pascagoula High School, with an 83 percent graduation rate; 10.5/100 college readiness index; and total enrollment of 561 students.

Around 72 percent of students at Bay High are listed as "economically disadvantaged."

Hancock High School was ranked number 51 in Mississippi, and number 8,091 nationwide, with an 80 percent graduation rate; 10.6/100 college readiness index; and total enrollment of 1,270 students.

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& World Report, approximately 58 percent of Hancock High's students are "economically disadvantaged."



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Rocks drop first game to Sumrall 11-1 in state quarterfinals



Photos by Richard Gleber

SSC center-fielder Taylor Lafontaine slides for a catch in the Rocks' game against Sumrall in the Class 4A state quarterfinals. Sumrall won the game 11-1.

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws and Sumrall opened their Class 4A state quarterfinal series on Thursday evening at the Brother Philip Memorial Athletic Complex. And, it did not exactly turn out the way SSC (24-8) wanted. Sumrall scored early and often on their way to a 11-1 victory in game one.

Sumrall opened the scoring in the top of the second with six runs.

The Rocks got a single from Braxton Bean in the

bottom of the second inning but could not get him around the bases.

In the top of the third inning, Sumrall added another run to push the score to 7-0.

In the bottom half of the frame in the third inning, Peyton Sandrock singled followed by another single from Ethan McNeill. Tristan Bush plated Sandrock with a single to make the score 7-1.

Taylor Lafontaine doubled but could not get around.

Dawson Strong doubled in the fourth inning but that was all the damage that



Photos by Richard Gleber

SSC outfielder Trace Rhodes throws the ball in during the Rocks' game against Sumrall in the Class 4A state quarterfinals. Sumrall won the game 11-1.

SSC would do. Sumrall added two runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to push the score to 11-1 when the game was called due to the run rule.

SSC head coach Mark Logan commented, "Sumrall out played us in every facet of the game. They were better coached, better prepared, out-hustled and out-played us. It was really that simple. We have our work cut out for us going to their place down 1-0."

The Rocks tallied five hits in the game and made two errors while Sumrall recorded nine hits and

committed no errors.

Game two was played at Sumrall on Friday evening. If the Rocks evened the series at 1-1, the third game will be played at SSC today at 2pm. If not, the Rocks end their 2019 campaign with a 24-9 record, the Division 8-4A title and an appearance in the Class 4A state quarterfinals. If Sumrall won the series, they continue to the Class 4A South State championship series with a 30-4 record and will face-off against the winner of the West Lauderdale/Greene County series.

SSC/OLA mixed doubles Jacob Estrada/Paige Palazzo wins state title

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The St. Stanislaus/Our Lady Academy tennis team fell to Newton County in the Class 4A South State Championships last week.

But, in the individual state championships, the squad got a little revenge in mixed doubles when Jacob Estrada of SSC and Paige Palazzo of OLA combined to win the Class 4A state doubles title.

Estrada/Palazzo defeated Jackson Christ and Mary Shaw of New Albany in the finals 7-5, 6-4.

En route to the title, they topped Makenzie Blackwell and Zion Turner of Indianola-Gentry 6-1, 6-0 in the first round. In the second round, they stopped Mattie McGrath and Eli Turner of Corinth 6-0, 6-1. In the third round, they outlasted Jacob Lindsey and Shelby Lindsey of Shannon 6-4, 6-1.

In boys singles, Omar Tayara of SSC fell to Tate Bacum of Newton County 6-4, 6-7, 2-6 in the first

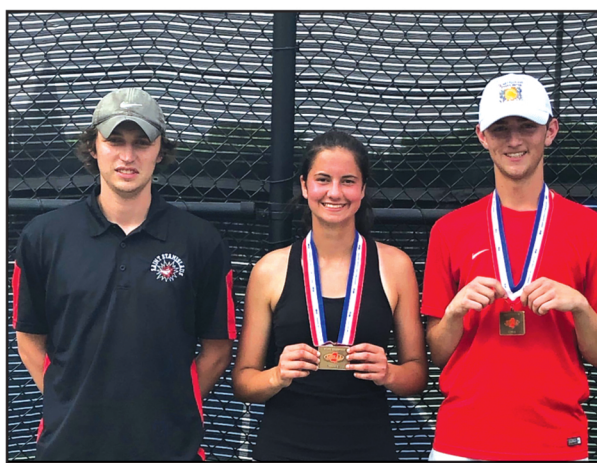


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round.

In girls singles, Alejandra Rodriguez of Pass Christian beat Niyah Strickland in the first round 6-1, 6-2. She lost in the second round to Isabella Aldridge of New Albany 6-0, 3-6, 2-6.

In girls singles, Andrea Rodriguez of OLA fell to Brooks Milligan of Corinth 3-6, 1-6 in the first round.

In boys doubles, Nour Tayara and Sebastian Walker of SSC beat Abram Engle and Thomas Sharff of Purvis 6-1, 6-0 in first round action. They fell to Jack Creen and Brock Hill of West Lauderdale 1-6, 7-

5, 3-6 in second round action.

Hayden Henry and Victoria Wolf of OLA lost to Lexie Kent and Ellie Myers of New Albany in girls doubles 1-6, 3-6 in the first round.

Claire Escher and Isabel Wolf of OLA beat Rheagan Case and Kenzie Bernard of Richland in girls doubles 6-, 6-0 in the first round. In second round action, they beat Brianna Ball and Caroline Hammond of Pontotoc 7-5, 6-1. In the third round, Escher/Wolf fell to Jill Gafford and Maggie Scott of New Albany 6-4, 3-6, 2-6.

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- TRACK & FIELD: CLASS 2A & CLASS 4A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET, PEARL HIGH SCHOOL, 11 A.M. (OLA, PASS CHRISTIAN, SSC)

MONDAY

- GOLF: CLASS 4A STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS, ELM LAKE GOLF COURSE, NEW HOPE HIGH SCHOOL, 9 A.M.

- GOLF: CLASS I GIRLS STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, RIVER BIRCH COUNTRY CLUB, SMITHVILLE, 9 A.M.

TUESDAY

- GOLF: CLASS 4A STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS, ELM LAKE GOLF COURSE, NEW HOPE HIGH SCHOOL, 9 A.M.

- GOLF: CLASS I GIRLS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, RIVER BIRCH COUNTRY CLUB, SMITHVILLE, 9 A.M.

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Fishing has been really picking up the last couple of days. Everyday, the salinity, bait, weather and catches improve. After a very tricky winter, I think everyone is looking forward to some great spring fishing!

I had a great trip last week, with my friend Russ Nobile. Russ brought along his daughters Charlotte, Anna, and Mary. With the Nobile's and me, we had 5 people on my 26 foot center console. Personally, I think this was the perfect amount of people for this trip. Overloading your boat with people, gear and supplies can be a recipe for disaster. Too often we see folks in boats, grossly overloaded. This practice can make things very



SHORE THING FISHING REPORT

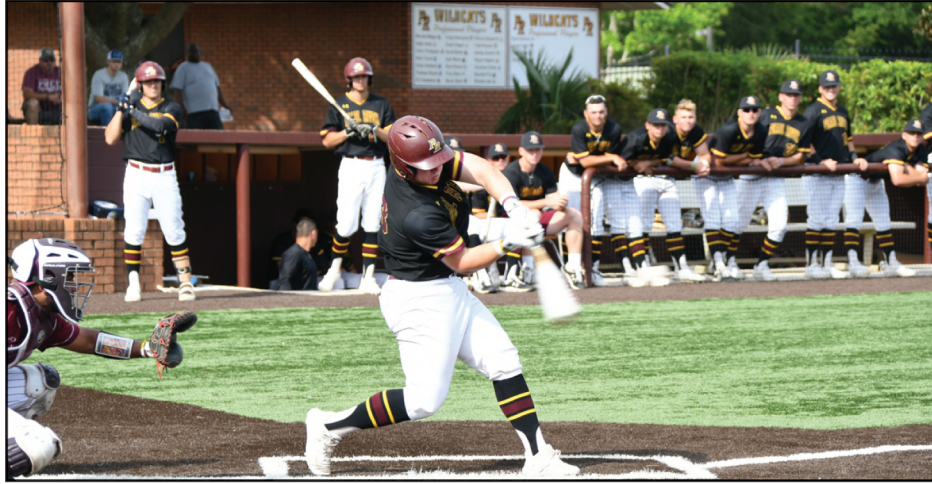
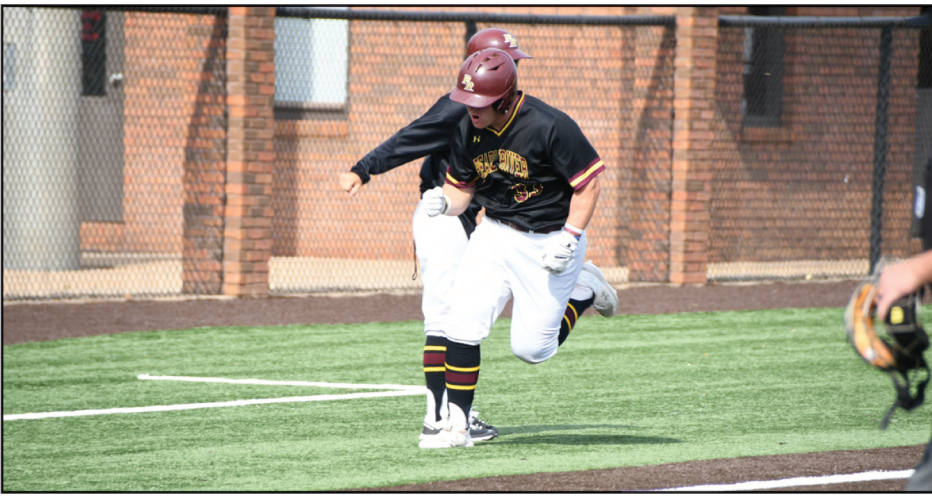
by Capt. Sonny Schindler

uncomfortable, and really unsafe for boaters. I want everyone to experience to our incredible fishery here on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. I

just want to make sure it's done right. Knowing your boat, and your crews ability can make your day safer and more fun. Everyone should have a comfortable space to sit, as well as fish. If this means telling people "sorry, the boats full", than so be it. If you even think for a second that it's too many people, or it feels unsafe, it likely is.

Keep your loved ones safe and comfortable. There will always be another day to fish, as long as you keep safety first and comfort second. Look at this way, if you have to leave someone off the trip, it's an excellent excuse to make another fishing trip.

As always, have fun and be safe.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD GLEBER
FORMER SSC ALL-STATE CATCHER MAGRUDER O'BANNON OF PEARL RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE LAUNCHES A HOMERUN AGAINST HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24TH. THE WILDCATS (32-11) WON THE GAME 15-4. O'BANNON WENT 2-FOR-3 IN THE GAME AND IS BATTING .361 FOR THE SEASON WITH SEVEN RBIS IN 21 GAMES PLAYED FOR THE WILDCATS.



Saints snag quality with low quantity of picks in 2019 draft

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The New Orleans Saints used their limited supply of draft picks in the 2019 NFL Draft to pick up quality talent and immediate help in one area while stockpiling depth in other key areas.

The Saints had five picks in the draft and positioned themselves to draft the best available for their needs especially with their first pick.

With the unexpected retirement of C Max Unger, the Saints went out and immediately picked up perhaps the best center in the entire draft in Texas A&M's Erik McCoy with the 48th overall pick.

McCoy, a 6' 4" 303-lb. hulk, started in the Aggies 39 games the last three years. He also has the versatility to play guard if he is called upon.

The Saints moved up 14 spots to draft McCoy who will compete with Nick Easton who was recently signed.

To draft McCoy, the Saints traded picks #62 and

#202 for the #48 and #116 picks.

The Saints moved up again in the fourth round to pick #105 overall to select safety Chauncey Gardner-Johnson of Florida.

The 5' 11", 210-lb defender showed great athleticism lining up in the slot in college and coming up in the box for run support, as well as, covering deep. He figures to immediately help on special teams. He returned three picks in college for touchdowns. In round six with the 177th overall pick, the Saints went defense again with safety Saquan Hampton of Rutgers. He was named team captain this past year and most valuable player. He had three interceptions and 13 pass break-ups in 2018. The 6'1", 206-lb safety will also be immediate help on special teams.

The Saints had two seventh round picks. With the 231st overall pick, the Saints selected TE Alize Mack of Notre Dame.

Mack is 6' 4" and weighs 249 pounds. He caught 36 passes for 360

yards and three scores in 2018.

With the 244th overall selection, the Saints picked OLB Kaden Ellis of Idaho.

Ellis, a 6' 2" 238-pounder, played both linebacker and defensive end in college.

He was named first team All-Big Sky after tallying seven sacks and 16 tackles for loss. His father, Luther, was a two-time Pro Bowl defensive lineman for Detroit.

As of April 29, the Saints had signed 13 undrafted free agents including DT Kenny Bigelow of West Virginia, DE Carl Granderson of Wyoming, OT Ethan Greenidge of Villanova, LB Chase Hansen of Utah, WR Deonte Harris of Assumption, RB Darnell Holland of Kennesaw State, DE Corbin Kafusi of BYU, WR Lil'Jordan Humphrey of Texas, OT Derrick Kelly of Florida State, LS Nick Moore of Georgia, RB Divine Ozigbo of Nebraska, TE Jake Powell of Monmouth, and DL Shy Tuttle of Tennessee.

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BAY-WAVELAND YACHT CLUB HOSTS ITS ANNUAL REVIEW OF THE FLEET



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FROM LEFT, COMMODORE ZAK FANBERG '18, COMMODORE JOHN ADAMS '99, COMMODORE BOO HEAUSLER '15, COMMODORE JUDITH J. REEVES '00, '08 AND GYA '09, COMMODORE HENRY MARTINEZ '96, COMMODORE EUGENE R. SCHMITT '19, COMMODORE CLAUDE DANNEMANN, JR. '14 AND FLEET MEASURER '19, COMMODORE TED DAWSON, JR. '06 AND FLEET CHAPLAIN '19, COMMODORE CHRIS TRAPANI '10, COMMODORE CHRIS ROTH '03, COMMODORE EDGAR W. "WOODY" SANTA CRUZ, JR. '82, 83 AND FLEET HISTORIAN '19, COMMODORE JOHN R. "RANDY" SANTA CRUZ '11, AND COMMODORE CARY A. TRAPANI '13.

BY JAMES KEATING MD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club (BWYC) celebrated its Annual Review of the Fleet last Sunday, April 28, 2019. This event designates the opening of the sailing season at BWYC for the year. Commodore Eugene Schmitt officiated the opening ceremony and noted the rich historical heritage and traditions of the yacht club.

The annual boat review followed. Then a jazz brunch was enjoyed by the membership.

This pleasant Sunday afternoon affair was reminiscent of earlier Sunday afternoons in the year of 1950. Senior sailors of the yacht club remember that 1950 was a glorious year for our sailing community. The BWYC had actually been dormant without a clubhouse for thirty years in the first half of the twentieth century. After World War II there was an economic boom on the Gulf Coast and an renewed interest in sailing. Dedicated community activists, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bell, initiated a reactivation/reorganization drive to build a new yacht club which was completed in 1950 at the site of the old Peerless Oyster Cannery. Bell served as the first Commodore of that era in 1950. John and Mary Cannon Bell also helped to organize the Little Theater of Bay St. Louis.

Bell purchased a Lightening sailboat hoping to build a racing fleet at the club. John Bell and Mary Cannon Bell and son Jack all raced. Other citizens of the coun-

ty also purchased Lightening sailboats for the enjoyment of the sport for their families such as John McDonald, Dr. Marion Wolfe with son, Sonny, Hank and Roland Mestayer, Mr. Charlie Breath for daughters June, and the Linfield family of Waveland. Dr. Eddie Socola purchased a Lightening for daughter Evie. Other Lightening sailors were Reese Spangenberg, Kenneth Sadler, and Horase Thompson. There was a fleet of Lightening sailboats at the club to race on Sunday afternoons.

The Lightening was in 1950 a wooden sloop rigged sailing dinghy designed by Sparkman and Stephens and first sailed and built on Shaneateles Lake which is one of the Finger Lakes in Upstate New York. The Lightening is 19 feet long, weighs 700 pounds and is easily trailered for convenient transport. The rig is simple but offers sophisticated sail shape controls.

Evie Gordon remembers that in 1950 sailors and their families would have lunch at the club after church. At 2:00 PM sharp the races would commence. Everyone would gather under the club in their personalized deck chairs to socialize and watch the Lightenings and Fish Boats race. The social life of the BWYC was serious and often formal in that era. A Mardi Gras Ball was a highlight of the season. The ladies wore fancy dresses and these gala events possessed much pomp and circumstance. Yacht Clubs on the Gulf Coast are vital to our culture and community providing swimming, sailing, and fishing and other year round entertainment for its members.



JUNIOR FLAG OFFICERS.

Photo courtesy of BWYC

Horse programs unite Mississippi generations

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S TARKVILLE, Miss. -- Horsemanship clinics, camps and competitions are uniting young horse enthusiasts with mature, experienced riders across the state as interest booms in the sometimes athletic and always fun equine activities.

Clay Cavinder, equine specialist with the Mississippi State University Extension Service, said horseback riding is a great way to bridge generation gaps.

"Adults who grew up with horses enjoy passing that love to young riders," he said. "County Extension offices help bring generations together, sometimes as they learn together." Cavinder said counties use Extension programs,

such as Horse Management 101 and Horse Tales, to educate beginner and intermediate riders. Other county offices host barrel racing and cow-horse clinics, which are often for the more experienced riders.

Lee County Extension agent Brandon Alberson brought Horse Tales to third-graders in Saltillo as an introduction to horses and 4-H programs.

"Horse Tales gives the students a hands-on overview of horses, teaching them about breeds, uses, behavior and care considerations," Alberson said. "We also wanted to teach them about safety considerations to help future experiences with horses be positive ones."

Clay Cavinder describes the MSU Extension Service program, Hands on Horses.

Yazoo County Extension agent Katrina Owens said past summer horsemanship camps have been popular in her county.

"These two-day camps strengthen every participant's foundation. Just like our horses, many of us have picked up some bad habits along the way, and we need to unlearn some of our methods," Owens said. "Experienced clinicians demonstrate the importance of patience and consistent practice for safe and successful riding experiences."

Montgomery County Extension agent Amy Ware said her county was the first in the state to host Horse Management 101, a nine-week program with classroom and clinic time.

"Montgomery County



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LINDA CARSON OF CORINTH ATTEMPTS TO USE A STETHOSCOPE TO HEAR THIS HORSE'S HEART BEAT AT A CLINIC AT MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY ON APRIL 6, 2019. KATIE LARSON, A FOURTH-YEAR STUDENT IN THE MSU COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, PROVIDED GUIDANCE.

Meacham, Ward, and Weems Slated to Receive Honorary Degrees at Millsaps Commencement

SEA COAST ECHO

Jon Meacham, Jesmyn Ward, and Dr. Lamar Weems will be recognized with honorary degrees at the upcoming commencement for the class of 2019 at Millsaps College. Commencement is scheduled for 9:30am on Saturday, May 11, on the Millsaps campus.

“This is an incredible group of individuals, and

we are excited about the opportunity to recognize and honor their contributions to our state and nation,” said Dr. Robert W. Pearigen, president of Millsaps College. “The insight and skill they bring to our political discourse, our healthcare systems, and our literature are immeasurable.”

Meacham is a Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer and the author of The New York Times bestsellers

“Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power,” “American Lion: Andrew Jackson in the White House,” “Franklin and Winston: An Intimate Portrait of an Epic Friendship,” “Destiny and Power: The American Odyssey of George Herbert Walker Bush,” and “The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels.”

Ward is an associate professor of English at Tulane University and a

novelist, essayist, and memoirist. Her novel “Salvage the Bones” won the National Book Award in 2011, and her novel “Sing, Unburied, Sing” was recognized with the award in 2017; she is the only woman to have won the National Book Award twice. Her first novel, “Where the Line Bleeds,” was published in 2008, and a memoir, “Men We Reaped,” was published in 2013. Her work has been

recognized with the Alex Award from the American Library Association, the Dayton Literary Peace Prize, the Heartland Prize, and the Strauss Living Award from the American Academy of Arts & Letters. Ward also received a MacArthur Foundation Genius Grant in 2017.

A 1953 graduate of Millsaps College, Weems is a retired urologist and surgeon and professor emeritus of surgery (urology)

at the University of Mississippi School of Medicine. In 1965, Weems became the first full-time urologist in the Department of Surgery at the University of Mississippi Medical Center (UMMC). He became director of the Division of Urology in 1967, a post he held until 1990 when he retired and entered private practice at the Mississippi Urology Clinic.



CONGRATULATIONS TO MRS. TAMMY RAYMOND'S THIRD GRADE CLASS AT NORTH BAY ELEMENTARY FOR WINNING THE HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM'S LIBRARY CARD CAMPAIGN. THE CLASS WAS THE FIRST TO RETURN COMPLETED APPLICATIONS TO APPLY FOR A LIBRARY CARD. THE STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE A LIBRARY CARD IF THEY DON'T HAVE ONE AND THEY WILL BE TREATED TO A PIZZA PARTY. ALSO, THEIR CLASS PHOTO WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT NORTH BAY AND THE BAY ST. LOUIS LIBRARY. MRS. RAYMOND SAID HER FAVORITE PART OF THE CAMPAIGN IS THAT ALL HER STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE A LIBRARY CARD IF THEY DON'T ALREADY HAVE ONE. "READING IS A CRUCIAL PART OF LEARNING," MRS. RAYMOND SAID. "I BELIEVE IF WE CAN TEACH STUDENTS TO READ AND LOVE READING, THEY WILL BECOME LIFELONG LEARNERS."

Horse

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4-H has a strong horse program. Members take part in horsemanship events as well as equine-oriented photography and public speaking projects,” Ware said. “Hippology and horse

bowl (trivia) competitions help participants learn facts they need to know. Judging competitions are especially good at pushing 4-H'ers beyond their comfort zones, but that comes with a great deal of satisfaction from what they learn.”

Ware said children as young as 5 to 7 years of age join the 4-H Cloverbud program to learn more

about horses.

Chickasaw County Extension program associate Angie Abrams said people of all ages enjoy regular weekend competitions in her county.

“We have something almost every weekend in Houston. They are making lifelong friends, and they have the whole year together with families from

around the area,” she said. “They inspire each other to work harder, but friendships are preserved no matter who places first. They are always willing to help each other.”

For more information on Extension equine programs, contact the local county Extension office.



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MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE STUDENT ASHLEY GREENE, LEFT, HOLDS A HORSE WHILE KATIE LARSON AND WIL MOORHEAD REVIEW STEPS FOR CHECKING VITAL SIGNS FOR LYNDIA KOCH OF WEST POINT AND LINDA CARSON OF CORINTH. THEY WERE PARTICIPATING IN THE HANDS ON HORSES CLINIC AT MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY ON APRIL 6, 2019. LARSON AND MOORHEAD ARE FOURTH-YEAR STUDENTS IN THE MSU COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE.

Art program tonight at Bay Middle School

SEA COAST ECHO

Bay Waveland Middle School will host Chautauqua, a celebration of art, education and community, on Saturday, May 4 from 6

to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The event is free and open to the public.

The program will feature a drum line, music, films and dancing by students from Bay High and Bay Middle School.

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Treat Mother to Dinner *at* Home

BY LINDA BIGLER
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I have some difficulty relating to Mother's Day and other similar holidays. It is a holiday which helps keep the greeting card manufacturers from going out of business as does Valentine's Day. In addition, it soothes the conscience of those who ignore their loved ones the remainder of the year. As a result, we want to show our mother how much she is cherished by taking her out to dine at a high end restaurant on a gourmet meal.

Regrettably, most desirable restaurants are so crowded that the experience is sometimes less than enjoyable.

My solution is to take your mother out to eat on a less congested day and prepare dinner for her at home on Mother's Day. Personally, I am so OCD about dinner on that day that I prepare it myself and invite my son and grandchildren over for the meal. Of course, they clean the kitchen after they eat, or else they are not invited

the next holiday.

Here are a few easy recipes that can be prepared for a memorable Mother's Day feast. With the money you save by not treating the whole tribe to an expensive dinner, you can buy your Mother some marvelous jewelry.

The first is a refreshing beverage that can be made a day in advance.

FRUITED MINT TEA

1-quart water
6 sprigs fresh mint, washed
6 teabags
1 cup sugar
1 (6 ounce) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
One fourth cup lemon juice

Bring the water to a boil; add mint sprigs and boil for two minutes. Remove from heat, immediately add tea bags, cover and let steep for 10 minutes. Remove mint and tea bags; stir in sugar until dissolved. Combine remaining ingredients and stir well. Add enough water to make 2 quarts. Chill until ready to serve. Serve over ice. If desired, garnish with mint leaves, lemon, or

orange slices.

FRUIT SALAD PLATTER

7 to 8 cups desired fresh fruit such as berries, melons, pineapple, bananas, etc.

Lemon juice
Lettuce leaves
Poppy seed dressing
Wash and slice or cube the larger pieces of fruit. If using bananas or apples, brush with lemon juice to prevent browning. Line a large platter with lettuce leaves and arrange the fruit. Serve with poppy seed dressing on the side.
Serves 8 to 10
Poppy Seed Dressing:
1 cup salad oil
One half cup sugar
One third cup apple cider vinegar
1 tablespoon poppy seeds
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill at least two hours. Stir before serving.
Makes about 1- and one-half cups

This easy to prepare chicken dish can be made spicy, mild or with an East Indian flavor. Be sure to

use local honey form a farmers' market near you. Serve with butter roasted fingerling or new potatoes. They can be roasted in the over while the chicken is baking.

HONEY CHICKEN

One half cup honey, spray the measuring cup with non-stick spray and the honey will not stick

One half cup yellow mustard
1 teaspoon cayenne (optional)
1 teaspoon hot curry powder (optional)
5 to 6 pounds chicken pieces

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Combine all the ingredients except chicken. Dip each piece of chicken into the honey/mustard sauce and place in a large, greased baking pan. (I use a disposable aluminum pan for this recipe.) Pour any remaining sauce over the chicken. Bake for one hour.

Serves 6 to 8

Dessert is a cake that is as easy as pie to prepare because we are using a cake mix. FYI, you will not find this recipe on the Keto diet, or on any other

diet.

GOOEY BUTTER CAKE

Cake Bottom:
1 white cake mix
1 stick butter, melted
1 large egg
Filling:
8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 stick butter, melted (Yes, that is a total of two sticks of butter in one cake.)
1-pound powdered sugar

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Place all the ingredients for the cake bottom in a medium mixing bowl. Mix with an electric mixer at medium speed for about two minutes or until all ingredients are well combined. Place the dough in an ungreased 13x9x2 inch baking pan. Spread the dough evenly over the bottom of the pan with your fingers. Smooth the top with your fingertips or an offset spatula. Set aside while preparing the filling.

Using the same bowl and beaters, beat the cream

cheese until fluffy. Add the eggs, almond extract, and butter. Beat on low speed for about two minutes. With the mixer on low, slowly add the powdered sugar. Increase the speed to medium and beat for about 2 minutes or until well combined. Pour the filling over the cake bottom and place in the oven. Bake for approximately 45 minutes or until browned. The filling will still be a little soft in the center. Cool on a baking rack for at least 45 minutes. Can be tightly covered and held at room temperature for two to three days.

Makes 16 to 20 servings

Regardless of how you choose to celebrate Mother's Day; consider yourself blessed if you still have a mother with whom to celebrate.



Do Dogs Really Know What We're Saying?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Settle a bet for me. Can dogs really understand human speech? Or are they reacting to other signals when we give them commands (like a hand signal that's repeated at the same time as the sound we make)? — *Jerry in Seattle*

DEAR JERRY: You may have lost that bet. A study in 2016 found that dogs do indeed understand human speech, and that their brains process language in very much the same way that human brains do. The left side of a dog's brain processes the meaning of the words being spoken, while the right side of the brain processes the emotional intent.

Of course, this understanding worked mainly when words were used that the dogs were familiar with, like "good boy" and "well done." And dogs responded most strongly when a familiar word was matched with equal intent: for example, saying "good boy" in a way that clearly praises the dog. They also responded much better to praise than to criticism (and honestly, who wouldn't)? If they didn't understand the word being used, but the intent was clear, they responded — though not as enthusiastically.

So yes, as any dog owner who has ever had to spell out the word W-A-L-K to keep their pet from dashing toward the leash will tell you, dogs do understand us.

How can pet owners use this information to better relate to their dogs? It certainly can help when training a pet. Using positive praise, consistent words and keeping that training fun and happy will ensure that dogs learn faster and respond positively to commands. Try it out.

Send your comments, tips and questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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The Community CALENDAR



MAY 4

• The Relay for Life event will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Hollywood Casino. Learn more at www.relayforlife.org/hancockms.

• Through the generosity of Rosetti's Liquor Barrel in Bay St Louis, we are excited to announce another exciting event benefiting Starfish Café and their experiential education program. Bourbon on the Bay will be held 6pm-9pm on May 4th, 2019 at the Longfellow Civic Center in Bay St Louis. Bourbon on the Bay will showcase sampling of select bourbons as well as appetizers and delicacies from talented local chefs. We would like to invite you to become a sponsor for this meaningful and exciting event. Your sponsorship will be matched dollar for dollar and have even more of an impact on those who are working to help themselves. With a program cost of \$4,000 per student, your sponsorship dollars will be used to help cover the cost of the program and provide life-changing opportunities that are priceless to both the students and their families. Individual Tickets are \$60 per person. There are also other Sponsorship levels available. Tickets can be purchased at Starfish Café or on-line at starfishcafefundraising.simplertix.com. Coastal Casual Attire. Must be 21 years old to attend.

• The first "Stop the Bullying" event is scheduled for Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Commagere Park, 309 St. Francis St. in Bay St. Louis. The event will include face-painting, an obstacle course, hair-cut raffles, a corn hole tournament and more. Food and beverages will be available for sale. All proceeds will go towards providing clothing and tutoring programs for children in need.

• The public is invited to join the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and American Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis at the Legion post on Saturday, May 4 at noon, for a ribbon cutting to celebrate the formation of American Legion Riders Post 139. There will be a brief ceremony followed by an "open house" to discuss membership with anyone interested. You can purchase a raffle ticket for a football signed by Brett

Favre, participate in a 50/50 raffle and silent auction while enjoying \$10 oyster or burger plates, \$1 hot dogs and more. If you're not familiar with the facility, come take a look and learn how you can lease it for family or club events. American Legion Post 139 is located at 701 Green Meadow Rd, Bay St Louis.

• Do you have plants in your yard or garden that you no longer need? Would you like to pick up some new plants for your yard? Do you love "pass along" plants? Join us at the Pass Christian Public Library on Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m.-noon for a Plant Swap! Bring a plant, cutting or seeds to the library and trade your item(s) for a new plant(s) brought by someone else. This event will happen rain or shine! Everyone is welcome to attend. The Pass Christian Library is located at 111 Hiern Avenue in Pass Christian. For further information, please call the Pass Christian Library at 228-452-4596 or email passchristianlibrary@gmail.com.

MAY 5

• The Bay Oaks Quilt Guild is scheduled for May 10 and 11 at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church Holy Spirit Center, located at 301 S. Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. Over 100 quilts on display, vendors, plant sale, door prizes, and demonstrations. Admission is free and event lasts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAY 7

• WW — formerly known as Weight Watchers — will meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Hancock County Resource Center, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

MAY 11

• Pass Christian High School will host its first annual Alumni Flag-Football Game beginning at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 11, at Pirate Stadium. Entrance is \$3 at the gate.

• The 2019 Stone County Senior Citizen Expo will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 11 at the Stone County Fairgrounds Exhibit Building. There will be demonstrations,

entertainment, candidate stumping, vendors, door prizes and a chance to win \$500 cash. The fairgrounds are located at 711 Airport Road in Wiggins. For vendor application or more information, call (601) 928-4802 or email publisher@stonecountyenterprisecomm.

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MAY 15

• The Senior Citizen Health and Information Fair is scheduled May 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Informational fair for Hancock County's Senior Citizens. Giveaways and free cookout. The fair will be held at the Bay St. Louis Community Center, located at 301 Blaize Ave. in Bay St. Louis. The event is sponsored by the Hancock County Senior Center, the Hancock County Sheriff's Office and the SALT Council. To host an information table, please call Candy Brister at 228-209-8729 or Arlene Johnson at 228-467-9292.

MAY 16

• Bay St. Louis Little Theatre opens the poignant drama "Side Man" written by Warren Light on May 16th. The story is based on his real life experiences as the son of a jazz musician. The play was the winner for the 1999 Tony Award for Best Play. Show dates are May 16, 17, 18 at 8pm and May 18 and 19 at 2pm. All tickets are \$10. Tickets on sale at www.bsllt.org, or at LuLu's at 126 Main Street, or at Bijouebel at 136 Main Street. For more information call 228-467-9024 or go to www.bsllt.org.

MAY 17

• Pirate Day in the Bay is scheduled for May 17 and 18 in Old Town Bay St. Louis. The downtown event, organized by the non-profit Mystic Krewe of the Seahorse, will be centered around Pirate Central, located at South Beach Boulevard and Court Street. Visitors are encouraged to wear their

pirate best. The event kicks off Friday at 4 p.m. with a Pub Crawl and Scavenger Hunt throughout local eateries and establishments. This adults-only event requires tickets, which can be purchased in advance or at Pirate Central that day. Enjoy live music by the Castaways beginning at 8 p.m. On May 18, the event turns family-friendly with a Lil' Buccaneers' Parade at 11 a.m. led by the Bay Ratz Marching Battery. The parade will begin at the corner of Main Street and Second Street, and end at Pirate Central. Kids will also enjoy the Pirate Play Zone, open till 7 p.m. (fee required for entrance). A costume contest is scheduled for 1 p.m. The Pirate Invasion Parade begins at 5:30 p.m. Live entertainment featuring Dr. Rock and the Interns begins at 7 p.m. Pirate Day wraps up with fireworks over the harbor, sponsored by Silver Slipper Casino at 9 p.m. Full details and schedule can be found at www.MKOTSH.com. For advance tickets to the Pirate Pub Crawl, go to www.eventbrite.com/e/pirate-day-in-the-bay-tickets-60034689372. For more information, call Dina Rosetti at 228-216-6416 or Ginny Cabell at 601-953-1972.

MAY 21

• The Relay for Life Golf Tournament will be held at the Bridges Golf Club at Hollywood Casino, located at 711 Hollywood Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$300 per team. Additional sponsorship levels and donation opportunities available. Includes 18 holes including cart; amazing prizes; boxed lunch; catered award ceremony; and silent auction. Shotgun start at 11 a.m. To register call Cassie Williams at 228-466-8045; through email at cassie.williams@pngaming.com; and through mail at Hollywood Casino Attention: Cassie Williams, 711 Hollywood Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS, 39520. All proceeds from this event will be donated directly to Relay for Life.

MAY 24

• The St. Clare Seafood Festival will take place on May 24 - 26, 2019 (Memorial Day Weekend). The address is 236 S. Beach Blvd., Waveland. You can call 228-467-9275 with questions. We will have Art and Craft Vendors, food, amusement park rides, raffle, live bands and a classic car show.

• Coast Chorale will present "The Best of Times In Music" with a Special Tribute to our Armed Services on Friday, May 24, at 7 p.m. at Diamondhead Community Church; and Saturday, May 25, at 2 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis. Concerts are free - donations are gratefully accepted. Coast Chorale is a 501 (c)(3) not -for - profit Civic Choral Group. Directed by: Mr. Allen Henson. For more, go to www.coastchorale.org.

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This big, beautiful guy is Caspian, who came to us as a very nervous stray who preferred the security of his kennel to interaction with our staff. But, thanks to our awesome volunteers, this handsome 2 year old German Shepherd mix has gained confidence and trust. Our volunteers' gentle persistence with Caspian, which included treats, kind words, long walks, and brushing his beautiful coat, enabled him to bond with humans, maybe for the very first time. We sense that this sweet boy did not receive the positive, loving attention and interaction one would expect between a pet parent and dog. Caspian is still spooked by loud noises and sudden movements, but he is more relaxed now with our staff and regular volunteers. When meeting potential adopters, we recommend the same approach as our volunteers took with him; gentleness, bonding activities, and patience. But, the reward of gaining Caspian's trust and having him by your side as a loyal companion is so worth it! At this point, we are unsure how he will react to children, so we recommend your kiddos meet him at the shelter. He is good with other friendly dogs, however, and has never shown aggression towards other animals or people. This handsome boy just needs his "someone special" or a family to show him unconditional love and understanding. Please take the time to come meet Caspian at the Hancock County Animal Shelter, 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln. You will fall in love with him. For more information, call 466 4516. Also, please visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Caspian, and of the many other wonderful, adoptable animals looking for their forever homes.

10 CELEBRITIES
TURNING 90

Super Crossword

- ACROSS

1 Back in time

4 Papas

8 Ordinarily

15 "All By Myself" singer [1]

19 Neighbor of Thailand

21 "Fire and Ice" singer Pat

22 Carpal or tarsal lead-in

23 Common wrapped sushi item

24 Anna who won Best Actress for "The Rose Tattoo"

25 Old Russian ruler

26 "Bedazzled" co-star [2]

28 "Little House on the Prairie" co-star [3]

30 Stately tree

31 Dying rebuke from Caesar

32 Year, in Portuguese

33 — Mae (loan offerer)

35 Olympic figure-skating gold medalist of 2002 [4]

40 Road goop
- 41 2002-09 "American Idol" judge [5]

44 "Inception" director Christopher

45 Peace Nobelist Root

46 Rod on a car

48 Makes another proposal

50 Nine-sided shape

52 Periods of note

55 Driver's license fig., e.g.

56 Crater part

59 Toronto loc.

60 Conk

61 Like many survey questions

63 Party server

64 Folk rocker DiFranco

65 Restrained

68 Chuckle gleefully

70 Plops (down)

71 Laura of "ER"

72 Got too big for

74 Church parts

75 Head, in Metz

76 In some way

78 Bruce Springsteen hit of 1985
- 81 "Just — suspected"

82 151, to Cato

83 "Skyfall" star Daniel

85 Suffix with dull

86 Top-secret govt. org.

87 Tax form fig.

88 Tumults

90 "Auld Lang —"

91 Large game bass

93 Sports centers

95 Tests for coll. seniors

97 Boot out

98 "The Way — Flesh"

101 [7]

104 — loss

105 [6]

106 Roping tools

108 Without end, to poets

109 Shreds

111 I, in Berlin

112 [8]

115 [9]

121 Dell

123 Yellowish pink color

125 Wee babies

126 Early garden

127 Came into

128 Steer a ship

129 [10]

130 Ones sowing

131 Yale students

132 P followers
- DOWN

1 See 119-Down

2 France, once

3 All: Prefix

4 "Explorer" of cartoons

5 Building brick

6 Arty dabblers

7 Levy on a food preserver

8 Mil. interceptor

9 Chart for mariners

10 Severe chest pain

11 Acrimony, to Brits

12 Provo's state

13 Pop singer Del Rey

14 Iroquois tribe members

15 CPR pro

16 Hawk again

17 Napoli's land

18 [1]

20 Luhrmann who directed 2013's "The Great Gatsby"

27 [2]

29 [3]

34 — Angeles

35 Misses, in Mexico

36 Isolation

37 Heroic dog of old TV
- 38 "Bingo!"

39 [4]

42 Oahu garland

43 [5]

47 Ones putting up buildings

49 Apropos of

51 Suffix with human

53 Pale silvery color

54 Sounding like an angry bull

56 Pastry with dried grapes

57 Cross each other

58 Annual international beauty pageant

62 Rich rock

66 Once called

67 "... — thousand times ..."

69 Lead-in to light or night

70 Tanning lotion abbr.

73 Golden State sch.

74 "Christina's World" painter [6]

76 Ye — shoppe

77 Grammy winner for "Criminal" [7]

79 Ability to interest lots of people

80 Food scrap

82 "Smooth" guitarist [8]

84 1990 Cyrano de Bergerac portrayer [9]

89 Maple fluid

92 Climbing vine

93 Jolson and Pacino

94 Stabbed

96 Stephen, French-style

98 "Gladiator" was his last film [10]

99 False front

100 Singer Simpson

102 Maiden in "The Raven"

103 Pencil top

107 Fills up

110 2009 horror film sequel

113 Maui goose

114 Poet Allen

116 Sac fly stats

117 Boxer, e.g.

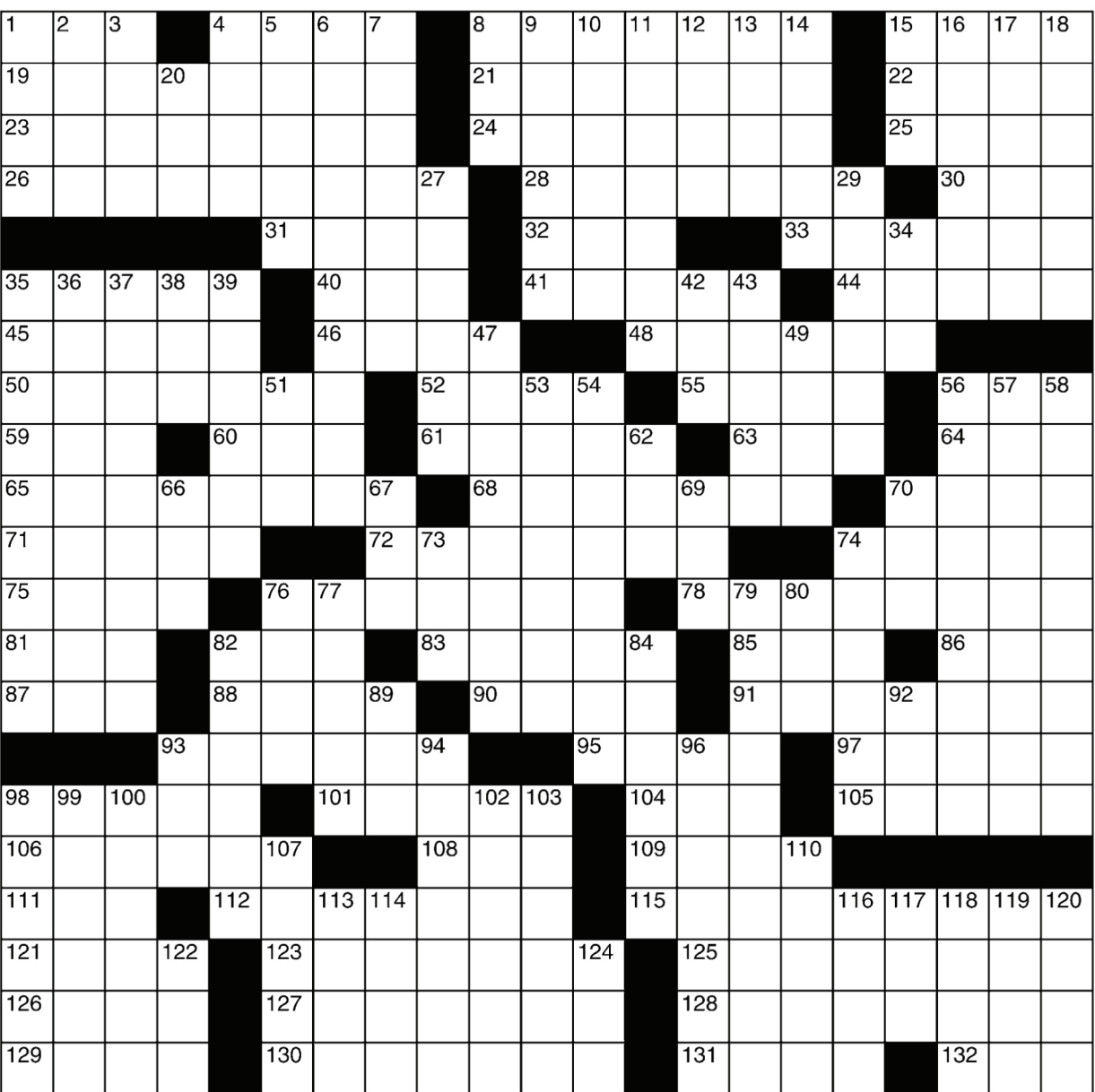
118 Baghdad site

119 With 1-Down, play intermission

120 Functions

122 Stop

124 Mag VIPs



Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

PYRAMID OF WORD POWER!

Starting with the word EARTH- LING, at the bottom of our word pyramid, try dropping one letter at a time as you work your way up, so that the remaining letters at each level spell out a new word. To make the challenge harder, the following hints are NOT in ascending order. However, we like to be helpful, so we've given you all of the I's.

1. Opposed to, against.

2. To keep in place.

3. Used in drafting.

4. Part of bridal gown.

5. Roman numeral.

6. Not an alien.

7. Not out.

8. Very hard substance.

9. Small insect.

Answers: (from the bottom up): Earthling, triangle, granite, retain, train, ant, nit, in, I.

CAVER CALVIN

has found a new cavern. How many stalagmites and stalactites can you count in the above cave?

Answer: We found 38. Did you find more?

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Elephant feature

2. Royal residence

3. Big Ben's locale

4. Elevator chute

5. Thicken like milk

6. Horizontal

7. Timepiece

8. Create

9. Regal

10. Stronghold

— — — N —

— — — C —

— O — — —

— — A — —

— — R — — —

— — — N —

— A — — —

— — V — — —

R — — — —

— — — — R

Semi or pickup

Taste buds

Charles Ingalls actor

Switch gears

Snuggle

Writing style

Enchantress

Bent on

Faithful

Thirsty cloth

— — — C —

— — — T —

— A — — —

— — I — —

— — D — — —

— — — S —

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L — — — —

— — — — L

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

YBV ZB VBYY UKT VWB

RBOFBV VWXV WXR YBG ZB

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YABR RKYBYU AJ ZU VBJXOAVU.

— YKTAR NXRVBTF

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Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO PANDAS GIVE THEIR MOMS ON MOTHER'S DAY?

BRACES — CARES — SPLASH — SLAPS

ESCAPE — SPACE — DURING — GRIND

SATIRE — TIRES — LAUGHS — HAULS

SPIDER — SPIED — PLEATS — PLATE

Answer

BRACES B

ESCAPE E

SATIRE A

SPIDER R

PLEATS S

LAUGHS G

DURING U

HAULS H

SPLASH H

SLAPS S

SPIDER R

SPIED S

SLAPS S

GRIND I

HAULS H

PLATE P

SNOWFLAKES by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Even Exchange

1. Trunk, Truck

2. Palace, Palate

3. London, Landon

4. Shaft, Shift

5. Curdle, Cuddle

6. Prone, Prose

7. Watch, Witch

8. Invent, Intent

9. Royal, Loyal

10. Tower, Towel

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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

RUNNING TO REACH JESUS

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One of the favorite shows I like to watch on the internet or television is about military veterans coming home from war and surprising their family, friends, and loved ones. It literally brings tears to my eyes to watch these tremendous reunions and see the happiness on the faces of ones where love is expressed unconditional.

Knowing firsthand what it means and how it feels to be overseas during a military conflict I can relate to the soldiers coming home and seeing their family after being gone for a year.

It is a tremendous feeling for the soldier and I can only imagine what it feels to the ones that have been waiting at home with uncertainty about your existence or where about.

Watching these videos of the surprise the soldiers give their children and the happiness they exude is phenomenal. The reunion is terrific and everyone is back together again for a time of rejoicing and renewing acquaintances.

At first sight of a dad or mom returning home ignites the children's desire to run and jump into their arms and hold onto him or her. The hugs seem to last a long time and no one wants to let go.

These are fabulous experiences and the memories will last a lifetime.

I often wonder how many of us will run to meet Jesus when we see His second coming.

Will we be able to see Him or will the awesomeness be so great that we may not understand what is happening? Do we

have any idea when His reappearing will happen? The Bible says in Mark 13:32-33, "No one knows about that day or hour, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father. Be on guard! Be alert! You do not know when that time will come."

The event, when it happens, will be swift and unexpected and in Matthew 24:43-44 we are told; "So you also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not expect him."

Jesus is coming back. We are told many times in His Word about this, however we do not when. Just as our fathers, mothers, and friends return home from war and we rejoice at their presence, will we do the same when Jesus appears before us or takes us to be with Him? How is

your relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ? Are we ready for His coming back or are we going to be surprised?

Are you going to run to meet Him or are you going to be ashamed of what you are doing or saying at the time?

All of us need to be on guard at all times and be ready for His return. It will be the best homecoming experience we will ever have.

Prayer: Thank you Lord for the reassurance through your word that you are coming to take us home with you. Amen.

Gary Andrews is the author of Encouraging Words: 30-days in God's Word. To obtain a copy go to his website www.gadevotionals.com.

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136 Automobiles

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Location of Sale:

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150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

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156 Lots/Acreage

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161 Condo/Rental/Sale

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA MARY DEETERS BROWN, DECEASED
MICHAEL BROWN, PETITIONER
CAUSE NO. 23CH119-CV-00144-JP
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 3RD DAY OF APRIL, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA MARY DEETERS BROWN, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
THIS 27TH DAY OF APRIL, 2019.

s/MICHAEL BROWN
THE CASANO LAW FIRM, P.A.
4430 WEST ALOHA DRIVE
DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI 39525
04/27; 05/04; 05/11/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: ESTATE OF
LESLIE ALLEN CHASEZ, DECEASED
CASE NO. 23CH117-CV-331-JP
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INSOLVENT ESTATE

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 9TH DAY OF JUNE, 2017, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF LESLIE ALLEN CHASEZ, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE THAT THERE ARE INSUFFICIENT ASSETS WITH WHICH TO SATISFY ALL CLAIMS IN FULL AND THAT THE ESTATE IS INSOLVENT AS SET FORTH IN MISS. CODE ANN. § 91-7-261. THEREFORE, PURSUANT TO MISS. CODE ANN. § 91-7-269, ALL CREDITORS WHO POSSESS CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE INCLUDING THOSE WHO POSSESS CLAIMS THAT ARE NOT REQUIRED BY LAW TO BE PROBATED, MUST PROBATE AND REGISTER THEIR CLAIMS WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT ON OR BEFORE JUNE 3, 2019, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
IT SHALL NOT BE NECESSARY FOR ANY CREDITOR TO RE-FILE WITH THE CLERK ANY CLAIM WHICH HAS BEEN DULY PROBATED AND REGISTERED WITHIN THE TIME AND IN THE MANNER REQUIRED BY LAW. ALL OTHER CLAIMS, UNLESS FILED WITH THE CLERK BY THE DAY NAMED IN THIS NOTICE, SHALL NOT BE ALLOWED.
ON JUNE 5, 2019, AT 9:00 A.M. AT THE HARRISON COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT 1801 23RD AVENUE, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI, THE COURT SHALL EXAMINE THE CLAIMS. IT IS BELIEVED THAT THERE WILL NOT BE ANY FUNDS AVAILABLE TO PAY ANY CLAIMS. ALL CREDITORS MAY ATTEND.
THIS THE 30TH DAY OF APRIL, 2019.
LYNNE A. CHASEZ, ADMINISTRATRIX (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
CASSIE TRIBBLE, DC
152 MAIN STREET, SUITE A
BAY SAINT LOUIS, MS 39520
228-467-5406
HAAS AND HAAS ATTORNEYS
201 N. SECOND STREET
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228-467-6574
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAIRE O'CONNELL CONLIN, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 23CH119-CV-00134-JP
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN ISSUED ON THE 5TH DAY OF APRIL, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED EXECUTRIX UPON THE ESTATE OF CLAIRE O'CONNELL CONLIN, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF THIS COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO THE LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
THIS THE 1ST OF MAY, 2019.
SHEILA CONLIN SORA, EXECUTRIX
BY: /s/ JOSIAH C. BURNS
JOSIAH C. BURNS OF COUNSEL:
JOSIAH C. BURNS (MS BAR NO. 104192)
MORTON LAW FIRM, PLLC
402 E. MAIN STREET
CLINTON, MS 39056
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE THE HEIRS-AT-LAW OF:
JACK WAYNE HODE, DECEASED
ROBERTA HODE HARVILL, PETITIONER
CAUSE NO. 23CH119-CV-0258-JS
SUMMONS

TO: the known and unknown Heirs-at-Law of JACK WAYNE HODE, Deceased: You have been made parties respondent in the above cause, filed in the Court by Roberta Hode Harvill, seeking to establish the heirs-at-law of Jack Wayne Hode, deceased. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed herein at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of June, 2019, in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Gulfport, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of Court, this 30th day of April, 2019.

(SEAL)
TIM KELLAR, Chancery Clerk
Hancock County Mississippi
Post Office Box 429
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521
By: /s/ Cassie Tribble, Deputy Clerk
Preston J. Mauffray
P.O. Box 4272
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521
228-216-6124
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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI YOUTH COURT DIVISION
HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES, BY MARCUS D. DAVENPORT, DESTINY BERTHA-LYNN LACOSTE AND KELLY ABAGAIL LACOSTE, MINORS, BY AND THROUGH THEIR NEXT FRIEND, MARCUS D. DAVENPORT PETITIONERS

CHRISTINA MARY HOENIG-MYERS AND UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHER RESPONDENTS
CIVIL ACTION, FILE NO. CC19-0011T
COUNTY COURT SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Christina Mary Hoening-Myers, whose is not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose current post office address is not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry made by said Petitioners.

You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services, by Marcus D. Davenport, Deputy Director for Permanency, D.B.L.L. and K.A.L., minors, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minors and demanding that the full custody, control and authority to act on behalf of said minors be placed with the Hancock County Department of Child Protection Services. There are no other Respondents than you in this action. YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION AT 9:00 A.M. ON THE 7TH DAY OF JUNE, 2019 IN THE COURTROOM OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY COURT IN BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 30th day of April, 2019.

(SEAL)
KAREN LADNER RUHR, COUNTY CLERK
BY: VALERIE L. LADNER, D.C.
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
152 MAIN STREET, SUITE B
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520

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05/04; 05/11; 05/18/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: ESTATE OF
JAMES JOSEPH LAPPOINT, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 23CH119-CV-00230-JP
SUMMONS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: HEIRS AT LAW OF
JAMES JOSEPH LAPPOINT, DECEASED
You have been made a Defendant in a Petition filed in this Court seeking judicial declaration of the heirs at law of JAMES JOSEPH LAPPOINT, deceased. The Defendants other than you in this action are: Carolyn S. Lapoint, James Joseph Lapoint, II, Trenaise Lapoint Solari and Lance Andrew Lapoint, who are alleged to be the sole heirs of the decedent. You are summoned to appear and defend against the Petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 a.m. on May 22, 2019, in the Chancery Courtroom at the Hancock County Courthouse, 152 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleadings but you may do so if you so desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of office, this the 17th day of April, 2019.

(SEAL)
Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk
By: Ashley Miller, Deputy Clerk
152 Main Street, Ste. A
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
228-467-5406
Michael D. Haas, Jr.
Haas and Haas Attorneys
201 N. Second Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
(228) 467-6574
MS BAR NO. 5091
04/20; 04/27; 05/04/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION DIAMONDHEAD, MS

Dennis Tauzin has filed an application requesting a variance from the Zoning Ordinance (Article 4.6.5 E (ii)) to construct a screen porch on an existing concrete patio (24' x 12') within 11' of the rear property line on parcel 067R-2-36-109.000. The case file number is 201900185. The property address is 689 Hilo Way. The tax parcel number is 067R-2-36-109.000. The legal description is Diamondhead Phase #2, Unit #3, Block 2 Lot 5. The property is located in an R-2 zoning district. The minimum rear yard setback is 20 feet. In accordance with the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance Article 2.6.4, the Planning Commission may recommend to the Mayor and City Council a variance be granted as the variance was applied for or in a modified form or subject to conditions or the application may be denied. A variance may be revocable, may be granted for a limited time period, or may be granted subject to conditions as the Planning Commission or Mayor and City Council may prescribe. The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider this application at its next regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, May 28, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held at Diamondhead City Hall in the Council Chambers at 5000 Diamondhead Circle in Diamondhead, MS 39525. Interested members of the public are invited to attend. If you have any questions or comments or would like to review the application, you may contact the Building Department at the above address and/or at 228-222-4626. 05/04/19

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI ROCKLIN M. GAUDIN and SHARON M. GAUDIN, GUARDIANS OF THE MINOR CHILD, ELI R. CONWAY, and COURTNEY GAUDIN-GRAYEY PETITIONERS VS.
MISSISSIPPI BOARD OF HEALTH, VITAL RECORDS DIVISION and EMERY LAMONT CONWAY RESPONDENT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 23CH119-CV-213MA
SUMMONS

To any sheriff or any other person authorized by Rule 4(b)(2) of the Mississippi Rules of Civil Procedure: You are hereby commanded to serve this Summons and a copy of the Complaint in this action upon EMERY LAMONT CONWAY, the above named Defendant, wherever she may be found by (A) promptly locating the Defendant and handing to him/her a copy of the Summons and Complaint or, (B) in the event you are unable to so proceed because the Defendant cannot be found, by leaving a copy of the Summons and Complaint at the Defendant's usual place of abode with his/her spouse or some other person of Defendant's family above the age of sixteen years who is willing to receive same.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
THE COMPLAINT WHICH IS ATTACHED TO THIS SUMMONS IS IMPORTANT AND YOU MUST TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the Complaint to Elise Epperson Deano, attorney for the Plaintiff, whose address is 10199 Highway 603, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. THE ANSWER MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED WITHIN THIRTY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF DELIVERY OF THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT OR A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER THINGS DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

(SEAL)
TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, Clerk of Court
By: Cassie Tribble Deputy Clerk
Elise Epperson Deano Law Office
10199 Highway 603
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
228-466-9597
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI ROCKLIN M. GAUDIN and SHARON M. GAUDIN, GUARDIANS OF THE MINOR CHILD, EMERY M. CONWAY, and COURTNEY GAUDIN-GRAYEY PETITIONERS VS.

MISSISSIPPI BOARD OF HEALTH, VITAL RECORDS DIVISION and EMERY LAMONT CONWAY RESPONDENT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 23CH119-CV-211MA
SUMMONS

To any sheriff or any other person authorized by Rule 4(b)(2) of the Mississippi Rules of Civil Procedure: You are hereby commanded to serve this Summons and a copy of the Complaint in this action upon EMERY LAMONT CONWAY, the above named Defendant, wherever she may be found by (A) promptly locating the Defendant and handing to him/her a copy of the Summons and Complaint or, (B) in the event you are unable to so proceed because the Defendant cannot be found, by leaving a copy of the Summons and Complaint at the Defendant's usual place of abode with his/her spouse or some other person of Defendant's family above the age of sixteen years who is willing to receive same.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: ESTATE OF
AUDREY COOLEY, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 23CH119-CV-00229-MA
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF AUDREY COOLEY

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 24TH DAY OF APRIL, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF AUDREY COOLEY, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
THIS 24TH DAY OF APRIL, 2019.

DAVID LOUIS COOLEY, JR. EXECUTOR
HAAS AND HAAS ATTORNEYS
201 N. SECOND STREET
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
(228) 467-6574
MS BAR NO. 5091
04/27; 05/04; 05/11/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
WILLIAM JAMES HANSEN, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. 18-419-JS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON APRIL 22, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO JAMES A. HANSEN, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JAMES HANSEN, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF THIS COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

DATED THIS 30TH DAY OF APRIL, 2019.
JAMES A. HANSEN, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM JAMES HANSEN, DECEASED
HIS ATTORNEY
R. KELLY KYLE, MSB NO. 09392
KYLE WYNN & ASSOCIATES, PLLC
POST OFFICE BOX 3218
RIDGELAND, MISSISSIPPI 39158
601-978-1700
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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI YOUTH COURT DIVISION
HANCOCK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES, BY MARCUS D. DAVENPORT, ELLA ANN MIZE, ELIZABETH JANE MIZE AND EMMA LEIGH MIZE, MINORS, BY AND THROUGH THEIR NEXT FRIEND, MARCUS D. DAVENPORT PETITIONERS VS.</

MAC Minigrants Available, Apply before June 3

SEA COAST ECHO

JACKSON, MISS. – May 2, 2019 – The Mississippi Arts Commission is now accepting applications for the agency’s Minigrant program. The application deadline is Monday, June 3, 2019. Each year, MAC offers two opportunities to apply for a Minigrant to assist with small-scale arts projects around the state. The next opportunity to apply for a Minigrant will be October 2019, with a deadline of Nov. 1, 2019. Minigrants for organizations are designed to meet a wide variety of needs in Mississippi communities, schools and arts organizations, and they stimulate arts projects in rural and under-served communities. Non-profit organizations or local gov-

ernment entities may apply for up to \$1,000 to support a presentation by members of MAC’s Artist Roster. Arts organizations may use the funds to hire a consultant or support professional development efforts. An organization may receive one Minigrant per fiscal year. Professional-level artists may apply through the Artist Minigrant program for up to \$500 to support promotion and marketing efforts, attend a professional development workshop or purchase art supplies. An organization or artist may receive one Minigrant per fiscal year, which runs from July 1 to June 30. Complete grant guidelines and criteria are available on MAC’s website at arts.ms.gov or call 601-359-6030 for more

details. First-time applicants are strongly encouraged to speak with MAC staff member about their project before submitting an application. The Mississippi Arts Commission (MAC) is a state agency serving more than two million people through grants and special initiatives that enhance communities, assist artists and arts organizations, promote arts education and celebrate Mississippi’s cultural heritage. MAC is funded by the Mississippi Legislature, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mississippi Endowment for the Arts at the Community Foundation of Greater Jackson and other private sources. For more information, visit www.arts.ms.gov

Girls Golf State Championship



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HANCOCK GIRLS GOLF TEAM PLACED 2ND AT THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP POSTING A 2 DAY SCORE OF 328 IN THE FIELD OF 6 TEAMS. FRESHMAN KATELYNN ALTESE TOOK 1ST OVERALL WITH A 73 THE FIRST DAY AND 75 ON THE SECOND. 8TH GRADER PEYTON RUSSELL FINISHED TIED FOR 12TH IN THE FIELD OF 46 GIRLS WITH N 91 ON DAY 1 AND 89 ON DAY 2. JUNIOR ISABELLA SCARDINO IMPROVED 7 SHOTS FROM DAY 1 TO DAY 2 PROVIDING MUCH NEEDED SUPPORT TO THE TEAMS SUCCESS. WITH GIRLS LIKE THESE REPRESENTING HAWK PRIDE THE FUTURE IS VERY BRIGHT FOR THE FUTURE OF GOLF AT HANCOCK.

State of Our Coast scheduled for May 6

SEA COAST ECHO

BILOXI, Miss. – The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources (MDMR) will host its “State of Our Coast” meeting from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday, May 6, in Biloxi. Speakers include Gov. Phil Bryant, U.S. Congressman Steven Palazzo (MS-4) and Ashley Edwards, president and CEO of the Gulf Coast Business Council. “The goal for State of Our Coast is to discuss how Mississippi and its partners are progressing into the future,” said Joe Spraggins, executive director of the MDMR. “State of Our Coast will focus on how we can meet our goals to enhance, protect and conserve our marine interests on our coast.” This year’s theme is “Power of Partnerships,” and topics include the Mississippi Coastal Map Revision Project, Embrace the Gulf 2020 and an update on Mississippi’s oysters. “State of Our Coast is a great opportunity to improve technical communication and find new opportunities for partner-

ship in management and restoration of fisheries and other resources in the Northern Gulf of Mexico,” said George Ramseur, director of the MDMR Office of Restoration and Resiliency. The conference will also include two panel discussions – one about secure ports, Marine Patrol and Homeland Security and one about coastal partnerships for restoration. The conference will be held at the IP Casino Resort Spa, 850 Bayview Ave. in Biloxi. For more information or to register, visit dmr.ms.gov. The Mississippi Department of Marine Resources is dedicated to enhancing, protecting and conserving marine interests of the state by managing all marine life, public trust wetlands, adjacent uplands and waterfront areas to provide for the optimal commercial, recreational, educational and economic uses of these resources consistent with environmental concerns and social changes. Visit the DMR online at dmr.ms.gov.

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